

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

No. 39

College To Get New Building For Its Training Department

**Governor Stark Says He Will Sign
Appropriation Bill With But
Minor Changes**

CONSTRUCTION TO START SOON

The College will soon have a new building for the training school.

That fact was made certain last Friday in an announcement by Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty and president of the institution in the absence of Pres. Uel W. Lamkin who is en route to Japan to attend a conference of the World Federation of Education Associations there in August.

Dr. Miller returned from Jefferson City where he had attended a meeting of the presidents of the five state teachers' colleges upon the call of Governor Lloyd C. Stark. The meeting was called to discuss the appropriations for the coming biennium.

The College's acting president was informed by Governor Stark that he would approve the items for operations and additions at this institution in bill No. 503, passed at an earlier date by the House of Representatives.

Dr. Miller said that minor reductions would be made by Governor Stark in personal service, repairs and replacements. The governor has not as yet approved the bill, but he informed Dr. Miller that appropriations for the building here will be approved at an early date.

The amount of \$250,000 was appropriated by the state legislature before adjournment, the money to be used for a training school at the College. Equipment for the new building will use \$25,000 of that amount.

Originator of Finger Painting Lectures At Assembly

**Ruth Faison Shaw Says Her Art An
Outlet for Self-Expression
For Children**

Miss Ruth Faison Shaw of New York City gave demonstrations of her art of finger painting and lectured in assembly today. The color and lines in the pictures were remarkable and looked like modernistic work by famous artists.

Although often referred to as the originator of finger painting, Miss Shaw disclaims the title by saying that finger painting is older than history, for the cave man undoubtedly painted with his fingers.

"The children of the rich are the poorest children in the world," said Miss Shaw as a result of having had close contact with children from all the walks of life. She founded a school in Rome for children in that city of English and American parentage. Her pupils were little princes and princesses, children from the middle classes, and children from the humbler homes. The princes and princesses were children of Americans who had married into the Italian noble families.

The well-known artist and educator has proven that children can produce beautiful paintings without the aid of a brush. She recognizes finger painting as a valuable outlet for self-expression, love of color and fantasy, and the development of

skills among the children. The children first smear water over a sheet of paper. Miss Shaw claims that a bucket of water is the finest toy in the world, but many children are denied the privilege of playing in water because the parents fear the children will mar something. The children then paint over the watery surface with earth pigments having a binder which is plastic and easily washed from the hands. Miss Shaw uses this as a substitute for mud, which she places second in value to water as a plaything. She applies the principles of finger painting to all other arts and studies in the school. All teaching should be approached from the child's and not the adult's viewpoint.

Much of the insanity and criminality in the world today is the result of our educational system, according to Miss Shaw. She quoted an authority as saying that at the present rate of increase of insanity everyone would be insane in 2001, and that in 1965 every two persons would have the responsibility of one insane person. She included the criminals among the insane.

Miss Shaw's methods of finger painting are being used in many schools throughout the world.

Historic Comedy is Presented By Stage Group Thursday

**Coffer-Miller Players in "The King's
Dilemma" Were
Outstanding**

A small and perspiring audience gathered last Thursday night in the College auditorium to pay homage to Martha Miller and Jess Coffer in the duo-drama, "The King's Dilemma," a historic comedy about that swaggering stalwart King Henry Eighth of England, and his fourth wife, Anna von Cleves.

That the audience was most appreciative of the efforts of these clever duo-dramatists was evidenced by their attention and merriment in spite of the heat.

The Players had on the night before presented the play, "Shadows Across the Throne."

Some writer have had the privilege to witness several duo-drama on the New York stage, and abroad. One of these was "Sleeping Partners," a French farce, by the Guitrys, leading comedians of the French stage. Another was "Jealousy," in New York two seasons ago which starred Fay Bainter, John Halliday, and packed the Lyceum theatre for five months.

Just recently they saw Phillip Merivale and Gladys Cooper in the thriller, "Close Quarters," which played in London for one year. They report that Miss Miller and Mr. Coffer rank favorably with these efforts. Their acting is of a superior quality and the play really something to be talked about.

Their play, "The King's Dilemma" dealt with the marriage of Henry VIII to the German princess, Anna of Cleves, and a jolly fine comedy it was.

Miss Oakland Adair of Redding, Ia. spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Adair is a former student of the College.

Former Student Seriously Injured In Auto Accident

**Ford Bradley, 1936 Graduate of
S. T. C. Hurt in Crash Near
Farmersville, Ill.**

Ford Bradley, graduate of the College in the class of 1936, a teacher in the Popular Bluff, Mo., junior high school, was injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon north of Farmersville, Ill. Two persons were killed in the accident, Wade VanHorn of Comanche, Okla., and Miss Reta Hawk of Rupert, Idaho.

Bradley was driving the car belonging to Miss Hawk when it struck a concrete abutment and overturned in a ditch. He was taken to Springfield, Ill., where his condition was at first reported as serious. Miss Phoebe Siese, Salt Lick, Ky., the other occupant of the automobile, was taken to a private home for treatment of minor injuries.

J. A. Ford, Maryville, grandfather of Bradley, told a Missourian reporter Monday that Jimmy Jackson, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson, sr., of Maryville, said in a telephone conversation at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon that the condition of Bradley was not serious. Bradley stayed at the home of his grandfather while attending the College.

While in College here, Bradley was editor-in-chief of the Tower, and was popular on the campus.

Mental Hygiene is Discussed By K. C. Woman At Assembly

**Mrs. Elizabeth Lingenfelter Tells
Students Several Principles
Of Mental Hygiene**

"The three great problems of life to be met are, first, relation of a person to other people and behavior toward them; second, relation toward a person's job; and third, relation toward love," declared Mrs. Elizabeth Lingenfelter, secretary of the Kansas City Mental Hygiene society, in an address before the regular College assembly yesterday morning.

Mrs. Lingenfelter, who has been for some time in the Kansas City school system, is an outstanding worker in the mental health field throughout the state of Missouri.

"Good mental health" was the definition of mental hygiene which Mrs. Lingenfelter advanced in her address. She read the following as a good definition of mental hygiene which she recently discovered in a magazine: "that division of psychiatry that concerns itself in emotional reaction."

The speaker pointed out that mental hygiene has grown out of the darkness of insanity. The jobs of teachers, she said, is to early find the emotions of the child who is not "producing" and who escapes reciting by saying "I don't know."

"I am predicting that within a very few years we will be teaching techniques and skills to meet emotional crises. The school is the great

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT IN HOSPITAL

Etta McMullin, summer school student is at the St. Francis Hospital. Her sister, Myrtle G. McMullin, a graduate of the College, was planning to attend the NEA convention in Detroit but was called to Maryville by the illness of her sister.

Livingston Co. Club Records History of Organization

**A Chronological Account of the
Group's Activities Is
Compiled**

At a meeting of the Livingston county club of the College held Wednesday evening, June 23, at the Newman club house, a program was presented in which the main feature was the reading of a history of the club.

The significance of the organization of Livingston county teachers was not realized until this summer, consequently, there is no record of the dates of last summer's meetings.

Although there was no available record of former meetings, some of last year's members recalled bits of the club's past activities. By piecing together these bits of recalled happenings a history of the club was evolved.

In substance, the history stated that on a certain intensely warm day of June, 1936, seventeen teachers from Livingston county met in Social Hall for the purpose of organizing a club. The meeting was called to order by the presiding chairman, Christine Martin, and officers were elected. Grace Loney was chosen president, Bernice Smith, vice-president, and Junior Warnick, secretary-treasurer.

Following the organization of the club, three meetings were held during the summer. The first was in Social Hall, the second on the lawn of the Newman club, and the third and last was a picnic in the College park.

Since the early history of the club has become known, a few facts regarding its recent history follow:

On May 14, 1937, the thirty-two teachers from Livingston county launched this summer's club activities with a meeting in Social Hall. Election of officers was held, and the following College students were elected: Arthur Martin, president; Lorene Sparrow, vice-president; Mary Haines, secretary-treasurer; and Violet Olenhouse, reporter.

Since May 14, three other meetings of the Livingston county club have been held, the first on May 19, at 418 West First street, the second on June 2 in Recreation Hall, and the last on June 16 at the Newman club house.

It is the aim of the Livingston county club to become a permanent and growing organization of College life at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

NOW AT MINNESOTA U.

Maxine Fowler, graduate of the College in Social Science is enrolled at the university of Minnesota, taking graduate work with a major in history. Her address is 723 East 15th Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

STUDYING AT BOULDER

Sylvester Keefe, who graduated in 1936 is doing graduate work at the University of Colo. at Boulder. He is taking a major in economics and a minor in sociology.

Neil Participates In N.A.A.U. Meet This Week-End

**Stalcup Accompanies Bearcat Star
To Annual Championship
Contests**

BEST STARS IN U. S. COMPETE

Coach Wilbur Stalcup and Herschel Neil, left Wednesday evening for Milwaukee where Neil will compete in the National A. A. U. track and field championship contests tomorrow and Saturday.

Neil, the outstanding athlete in the Missouri Valley and ranked by many as one of the best in the United States, is conceded a good chance to be a multiple winner in the meet. Herschel will be pitted against the pick of the nation. Among the more than 300 athletes in the meet will be 35 members of last year's Olympic team.

On Friday Neil will run in the 100 meters and the 200 meters in the junior championships. On Saturday he will enter the 100 meters and the hop step and jump in the senior division. If he places in any of these events he will be eligible to represent the United States in the Pan-American Exposition Games at Dallas. He will also be on a picked team that will tour England, Sweden, Germany, Finland, Japan, and other foreign countries this summer. From this it seems very probable that the student body of M. S. T. C. will be represented in Japan as well as the faculty.

Coach Stalcup has been working Neil twice daily for the past two weeks and states that he is in the best shape of his career. This fact coupled with the great fighting heart and natural ability of the great athlete make it almost a certainty that he will be a winner.

Lee Lockhart Gives Three Music Talks On College Campus

**Noted Pittsburgh Instructor Came
To Maryville in Modern
Trailer**

Lee Lockhart and his "musical ark" were on the campus Monday. Mr. Lockhart, who has traveled 2000 miles in his piano equipped trailer, gave several lectures at the College concerning music teaching problems.

For his first lecture at 8:50 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. Lockhart discussed creative music. He described experiments carried on in the Pittsburgh schools. As a result of these studies it was found that pupils doing creative work progressed faster than those working from books. "The thing you as teachers are interested in is not what you have taught but how your pupils have progressed," said Mr. Lockhart. "Measure your work by what your pupils have done."

Mr. Lockhart also told music teachers how to organize school room orchestras from the rhythm band of the kindergarten to the regular full-sized orchestra. During his entire lecture Mr. Lockhart stressed the importance of creative work with the aid of an understanding teacher.

At 10:40 o'clock Mr. Lockhart

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AT LAST, A NEW BUILDING

We look with interest and with joy in our hearts at the leading headline on the front page of today's MISSOURIAN and find that at last, the College will secure what it has for so long needed—a new building for the training school. The action was taken after the governor had called in the state college heads last week for a conference on appropriations for the coming biennium.

Present plans are for the College training school to be installed in the new building, thereby giving much more needed room to the activities of the students and faculty members in the College proper. The needed room will be appreciated by all persons concerned.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4

The one hundred sixty-first anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be observed throughout the United States this Sunday, July 4. The usual accompanying "celebrations" will for the most part, no doubt, be staged on July 5 since the actual date of the signing this year falls on Sunday.

According to the Journal of the Continental Congress which was assembled July 2, 1776, in Philadelphia, the business of the group that day was somewhat brief and lacking in many details. Several letters were read and disposed of, including one from General Washington. The Journal then says:

"The congress resumed the consideration of the resolution agreed to by and reported from the committee of the whole; and the same being read, was agreed to as follows:

"Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and, of right, ought to be, Free and Independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and Great Britain is the State of and ought to be, totally dissolved.

"Agreeable to the order of the day, the congress resolved itself into a committee of the whole; the president resumed the chair. Mr. Harrison reported that the committee have had under consideration the declaration to them referred; but, not having had time to go through, desired to sit again.

"Resolved, That this Congress will, tomorrow, again resolve itself into a committee of the whole, to take into their further consideration the declaration of independence."

The third of July saw a similarly fruitless discussion. But on Thursday morning, July 4, differences had been smoothed out and The Journal, in its entry for that day, records:

"Agreeable to the order of the day, the Congress resolved itself into a committee of the whole, to take into their further consideration, the declaration. The president resumed the chair. Mr. Harrison reported that the committee of the whole Congress have agreed to a Declaration which he delivered in. The Declaration being again read, was agreed to." Thomas Jefferson was the author of the text of the declaration.

The "birth certificate of the United States" was thus created. The Declaration of Independence is a statement of the American principle of government—that God made all men equal and gave them the rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness,

and we are wont to rejoice today in the principles laid down in the great document made one hundred sixty-one years ago.

"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NEXT?"

Man is one of the cleverest of machines and has the greatest potentialities of any other machine known. It is indeed remarkable to stop for an instant and review only a few of the many major accomplishments of the human organisms. Just try to imagine what our grandfathers and great grandfathers would say were they to step into our complex physiological, psychological, biological and sociological order of today.

Every few days we read of some man inventing or discovering something that will make mankind's burden in this life a little lighter. In fact, things never seem impossible to men of this modern age. We do, indeed, just sit back in our easy chairs and, with the "little man, what next?" attitude, await further developments which will directly or indirectly ease our burdens in life already made light by generations of men who have passed on.

The latest "wrinkle" in the scientific world that deals with education is the invention and use of automatic scoring machines such as that soon to be installed in the Northeast Missouri State Teachers college in Kirksville. That college will have one of the twenty-five machines in the country and will be the only teachers college in the United States to have one in operation. The machines are not sold, but released by the company which manufactures the articles.

Yes sir, even the teacher can sit back and await further developments which will lighten his load. These new-fangled scoring machines are said to make it possible for a teacher to give a test twenty minutes long, put the scoring machine into operation, and have the corrected papers back to the students in from 15 to 20 minutes; thus making it possible for a teacher to give a test and hand the papers back in the same hour.

And the new machine is said to be another slot machine. Papers to be graded are dropped into a slot after the correct answer sheet has been properly placed, a button is pushed, and presto, an electrically operated hand points out the correct score on a dial quicker than you can read this paragraph. Also, if scores are weighted, as they might be for daily tests, weekly tests, and themes in English, the machine will score them and record the average. Scholarship averages can be computed easily and quickly, whether the grade is for a one, two and one-half, or three-hour course.

It is estimated that one test taking about four hours to grade ordinarily can be graded in four minutes by the machine. The speed with which the machine works is limited only by the speed of the operator. The machine is equipped to handle 150 test items on a sheet with five possible choices for each item. There are 750 electrical connections in the machine which operates on the principle that a pencil mark will carry electric current.

What worried us when we first read about the new machine over at our neighboring college was what will the students and teachers do with all the extra time that they ordinarily have to spend in grading papers. We believe Dr. Ralph Bedell of the guidance bureau in Kirksville answered the question when he said that "it means that we will be able to shift students from the drudgery of scoring to testing and guidance of more people."

And so it is, we have another instrument to lighten our tasks. "Little man, what next?"

Our Own Readers' Digest

"Education is a fairly serious business, or, if it isn't, it ought to be." The University of Wisconsin's President Clarence Addison Dykstra knows college students.

"Insanity is on the increase. Already more beds are being occupied by mental cases in the United States than by patients hospitalized from all other causes combined." A black horizon presented by Dr. Earl Crafts, Ohio State University psychiatrist.

STC Ramblings

By MARY ANNE HAMILTON

Insect life, at least, is very active on the campus. The grasshoppers are so thick along the walks that one has a hard time walking without committing mass murder. After all, that's what the poison bran is for. Also, if you want to go fishing in the College lake don't bother about getting bait. Just put a hook on your line, whirl it around your head and the hook will be filled with enough mosquitos to last as long as the lake does. Then there are the library flies—the least said about them the better—but...

CONFESSION

He was only a fly and I killed him. Cut him off in the prime of his youth. I know nothing of his people, his birth, his home or rank. He is the unknown fly. One more unknown going into the vast Unknown. Perhaps I didn't understand him. Maybe he wasn't to blame for his ways. Maybe he didn't have any bringing up. Anyway, this is the story: This fly seemed to haunt me. He flew round and round in the ghostly quiet of the library. I shooed him away, he came back. I shooed him away again and again he came back. He lit on the table; he lit on the book; he lit on my nose; he lit on the table again, but—he stayed too long. For him let no dirge be sung, no funeral trappings worn, no elegy written, and—no flowers—by request. I confess that I murdered him in cold blood and I have only this to say—I'll butcher the next fly that comes near.

Little Stuff

We're beginning to thaw out again after the chilly week-end... Walk—the plank for a drink is a new one but has to be done during this painting spell... This musical trailer idea is good—if the neighbors don't like the music they can move on... Wouldn't people be surprised if we brought our firecrackers to school Monday?... All the students' cars aren't gray—that's dust from the College road... Simile—As difficult as diagramming a sentence from Gertrude Stein... This College believes in a safe and sane Gaining-Of-Our - National - Independence-Day—in school... The grass on the campus may wither this summer but it will turn green with freshmen in September.

Speaking of insects, don't forget the love bug. He's the little fellow that bites you with an arrow.

If one is going to fall down the library steps one might as well do it right. Here are the Marquis of Queensbury's rules:

1. Throw books down before, not after falling.
2. Fall gracefully.
3. Don't let anyone pick you up—they might pull your arm out of place.
4. Pick you and your books up, dust you and your books off, smile nonchalantly and sit down at the nearest table.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY ATTENDS NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE

Harrison Mutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mutz of this city, left Friday, June 25, to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree which is being held in Washington, D. C.

Harrison is attending the College this summer and is enrolled in a citizenship course. He plans to be gone about ten days.

Jack Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett is also attending the Jamboree.

Chemistry Dept. is Place of Miracles

Plooeey! Bang! Bang! And twenty-five Red-skins bite the dust. Nahl! Let the smoke clear away. Look! It's Dr. S. A. Durban and all his little chemists. There are all kinds of 'em, analysts, those people that produce such malodorous compounds which, however, are rather essential to their work.

Then there are the "organists," who surprise themselves and other people by making lots of noise. It all happens when the liquid contents in a test-tube suddenly prefers the gaseous state. This is called a chemical reaction and is brought about by a convulsion in the molecular activity of the substance. It is sometimes accompanied by flying glass. Psychologists call it reflex action, that is, on the part of the "organist".

Yes—yes! We learn by the reactions we make (if we can remember what happened). I don't know just what organic chemists are called, but "organist" sounds sorta onomatopoeic—don't you think. That's right, there is another group that is satisfied with thinking alone, thus depriving themselves of the glorious fumes and fury of the laboratory.

They do, however, enjoy some demonstrations of a milder and safer sort during lectures. Milder because general science is naturally pretty tame, and safer because performed by a man who knows what will happen, and not by a student who concocts wildly in the spirit of adventure.

Dr. S. A. Durban, the present head of the chemistry department is replacing Mr. M. W. Wilson who is doing advanced work in the interest of this department. In keeping with the pace of science Dr. Durban is continually adding new equipment to his laboratory. At present he is able to accommodate fifty students for the analytic and twenty for the organic phases of chemistry. Besides those taking the above courses sixty-five students are enrolled for the general course, and are thus preparing themselves for their teaching profession.

Not satisfied with the regular class work this department of science together with the other twenty odd departments of the institution contributes each year to the features of the annual Senior Day. Last spring this contribution took the form of a demonstration and explanation of twenty of the basic problems with which the chemist interests himself. This not only serves as an excellent and practical review of fundamentals for those who have had an opportunity of taking courses in chemistry, but serves as an item of interest and instruction to students not afforded this opportunity.

We are living in a world of neon signs, zephers, movie-tone and balanced diets. Certainly it would be difficult to mention one particular group that has contributed more to making this world a more beautiful and enjoyable one than the chemist.

The same spirit that has prompted the thousands of others, the spirit of doing something for one's neighbor, something that will add to his happiness, prompts the chemist of today be he professor or student, a thousand miles away or in our own midst. By knowledge of chemistry our appreciation of the world about us is enriched; by the use of the practical discoveries of its devotees this world is made a more pleasant place in which to live.

Hats off to our chemistry department!

VISITS COLLEGE

David Nicholson, representative of the New York Life Insurance Co., visited the College, June 24 and 25. He spoke to social science classes on life insurance.

Social Events

Art Club Picnic

Art lovers enjoyed a picnic given by the Art Club in the College Park, June 22. A proper atmosphere for becoming better acquainted was established through identification slips and an introductory line. Prizes were provided for those who were most adept in becoming acquainted with the group in general. Sue Bell was awarded first prize and Mary Harmon second prize.

The most prominent event of the evening was the sketching contest with surrealism as the subject. Forty five minutes were allowed for the contest with Mary Harmon acting as referee.

"Charades" proved to be a game outstanding in entertainment value when such interpretations as "Feeding Her Birds," "Avenue of Trees," and the "End of the Trail" were given. Songs, led by Mynatt Breidenenthal, were sung at the close of the evening. Members proposed another picnic to be held during the last five weeks of the summer term.

Those present were: Miss Olive DeLuce, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Miss Eileen Morrison, Sue Bell, Carrie Bell, Gladys Blake, Ida Buel, Agnes Babcock, Pauline Carrol, Juanita Crowell, Frances Carmean, Twila Fink, Helen Gaugh, Dorothy Graham, Mary Graves, Mary Harmon, Leona Hickman, Lois Hunt, Marjorie Keyes, Inez Madison, Lois Medley, Ina Mae Medley, Corine Mitchel, Dorothy Murphey, Evelyn Piper, Virginia Page, Julia Streemer, Frances Woodburn, May Wilson, Edith Wilson, Maxine Walker, Dorothy White, Sarah Lee Youel, Anna Ront, Hannah Bennett, Elinor Crator, Edwina Irwin, Grace Reed, Lela Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shelton, Kathryn Cousins, Kathleen Woodison, Nydra Jorgenson and Rosalyn Venrick.

Gist-Wamsley Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Cecile Gist, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Gist Baldock of Albany, to Robert Wamsley, son of Harry S. Wamsley of Golden City. The wedding took place in the chapel of the Universal church in Kansas City, June 24, with Dr. Burris A. Jenkins officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley are former graduates of the College. For the past year Mrs. Wamsley has been teaching dramatics and public speaking in the high school at Ridgeway. Previously she taught in the high school at Albany.

Mr. Wamsley is a member of the graduating class of 1936. His major fields were in the social sciences and business administration. For the past year he has been employed as principal in the DeKalb schools where he will teach the following year. While in school Mr. Wamsley was a member of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, Inter-fraternity council, and the Mask and Gavel club.

After a summer spent in Leadville, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley will be at home in DeKalb.

Former Graduates Marry

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ella Lea Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Decker of Graham, to Gordon Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter of Ridgeway. The wedding took place June 12, in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Trotter are graduates of the College and have been teaching in Webster Groves schools in St. Louis. Mrs. Trotter was graduated with the class of 1931. Her major was in supervision and her minors were in history and English. Mr. Trotter finished in 1930 having

specialized in commerce and economics. While in school Mr. Trotter was president of the student council, a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Pi Omega Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Trotter are attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and will attend the National Educational Convention in Detroit. In the fall the couple will be at home in St. Louis where they will continue to teach.

Faculty Tea

New faculty members of the College were the honor guests at an informal tea given yesterday afternoon in Social Hall from 4 to 5 o'clock. Arrangements for the tea were supervised by Miss Alene Harris, acting director of women's activities.

Honor guests were: Miss Constance Pearl Johnson, Miss Amelia Madera, Mr. Dwight Dorrough, Mr. W. M. Howie, Mr. J. Van Riper, Mr. Robert F. Karsch, Miss Mary Anne Lawrence, Miss Ruth McNair, Mr. E. Graham Harall, and Mr. Edgar Ellis.

..Alumni Notes..

Lena Murry, life diploma 1921, has taught for two years in the Stenographic Department of the Chillicothe Business College and sponsors the Illinois Club.

Virginia N. Myers, B. S. in Ed. 1933, has been and will teach English and home economics again next year in the high school at Percival, Ia.

Zelma C. Neal, B. S. in Ed. 1930, 110 North Belle Street, Marshall, Mo., teaches second grade and intermediate grade music in Southeast School.

Raymond Palm, B. S. in Ed. 1935, who for two years has been principal and has taught industrial arts in Westboro, Mo. High School, has been reelected, and is taking graduate work in Iowa State College, Ames.

Harold C. Bird, B. S. in Ed. 1936, 3718 College, Kansas City, Missouri, has been working in the legal department of the Kansas City Public Service Company since September, 1936, and is considering entering the Kansas City Law School this fall.

Delmas Liggett, B. S. in Ed. 1934, is County Superintendent of Schools in Gentry County and has been carrying out an improvement program for the rural schools of that county which is meeting with splendid success.

Floyd L. Moore, B. S. in Ed. 1929, has been principal of the high school at Albany Mo., for three years and has been reelected.

C. V. Morrison, M. D., Life Diploma 1927, is practicing medicine in Garvin, Ia., having received M. D. degree from Iowa University in 1933 and served internship in Detroit, Mich.

Thelma G. Robertson, B. S. in Ed. 1931, taught commerce in the Maryville high school this last year following a period of teaching in Plattsburg, Mo. She is taking graduate work for M. A. in Business Administration in the University of Missouri.

Gertrude Sawyers, B. S. in Ed. 1933, taught physical education in Webster Grade Platoon School, St. Joseph, and is taking graduate work this summer at the University of Colorado.

Leona P. Schneider, B. S. in Ed. 1935, Cosby, Mo., reports a very

successful teaching experience in rural school and has a promotion for next year.

Eunice Scott, B. S. in Ed. 1936, taught third and fourth grades and art in all grades of the Graham, Mo., schools, and enjoying her work very much. Expresses her appreciation to the Committee on Recommendations.

Mae Price now Mrs. F. M. Shuttlers, Albany, Mo., teaches a rural school near her home. Mr. Shuttlers is an agent for the Mid-Continental Petroleum Corporation. Mrs. Shuttlers qualified for Life Diploma in 1926.

Edna Combs, Life Diploma 1930, now Mrs. E. L. Phillips, is living at 76 Court Street, Gallipolis, Ohio, where her husband is with the U. S. Engineers working on a big dam.

Dorothy Reynolds, life diploma 1927, 2021 N. Richland, Phoenix, Ariz. has been teaching five years in Osborn school, Phoenix. She likes the Southwest and expects to spend the summer with relatives in Plattsburg, Mo.

D. Gordon Roach, B. S. in Ed. 1927, 5651 Cabanne Street, St. Louis, has been teaching in the St. Louis public schools for eight years, commercial subjects in the Hadley Vocational School and looking after some 400 pupils in the Introductory Commercial Course of which he is chairman.

B. E. Lucas, B. S. in Ed. 1932, has been reelected as principal and coach of the Cambria, Iowa Consolidated Schools with a good increase in salary. This summer is traveling for the Metropolitan Supply company of Cedar Rapids in northwest Missouri, and hopes to see old friends in this territory.

Mr. Claire Wigell, of the department of music, spent last week-end on the William Bills farm near here.

WRITERS CLUB MEETS

The Writers Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes.

An interesting variety of material was submitted which included free verse, blank verse, a short play, humorous poetry, excerpts from a thesis, and rhymed verse.

Those present at the meeting were: Miss Mary Anne Lawrence, Mr. W. M. Howie, Mr. Dwight Dorrough, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gauldin, Edna Marie Bruce, Eleanor Calfee, Helen Kramer, Virginia Coe, Frankie Anderson, Mildred Bromley, Henry Robitson, and Alex Sawyer.

Hall Lights

Miss Marjorie Perry of Mound City, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall.

Miss Georgia Lee of Albany, spent the week-end visiting her sister Mrs. Kathleen Hodgkinson.

Misses Nell Kellogg and Marian Maloy spent the week-end visiting Miss Lucille Groh in St. Joseph.

Miss Cleo Wilson spent the week-end visiting with Miss Margaret Porter.

Miss Maxine Johnson of Shenandoah, Ia. spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Johnson is a former student of the College.

Miss Betty Marshall is visiting friends in the Hall this week. Miss Marshall is a former student of the College.

Miss Jane Vogt of Stanberry was visiting friends in the Hall Tuesday.

Miss Lois Steen was visiting friends in the Hall Friday.

Miss Rose Mac Fink of Oregon,

spent Sunday visiting her sister Miss Ruth Fink.

Miss Verna J. Peterson of Spring Grove, Minn. spent Saturday visiting Miss Ruth Fink.

Newman Notes

Jessie Baldwin spent last week-end at her home near Hopkins.

Lucille Wenstrand spent part of last week in Clarinda, Ia.

Elizabeth Kariker, of New Hampton, is visiting this week with her sister, Helen Ida, at the Newman Club.

Doris Lanning visited last week-end at her home in Gower.

Dora Egeland visited during the week-end in Spickard.

Ferne Sims went to Allendale last week-end to visit friends and relatives.

Edna Marie Bruce spent the week-end at her home near Norborne.

Violet Olenhouse visited at her home in Chillicothe during the week-end.

SUMMER CALENDAR 1937

A complete record of events, past and future, for the summer session of 1937.

June 2—Assembly—Address, President Uel W. Lamkin.

June 4—Educational Film courtesy Chevrolet Motor Company.

June 9—Assembly—Concert Faculty Conservatory of Music.

June 10—9:45 Assembly—Ensemble singing led by Dr. Peter Dykema, Department of Music Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

11:00 Discussion—Dr. Artie B. Smith, Director of Research, Department of Education, Jefferson City, Mo.: "The Installation of the New Courses of Study in Mo."

4:00 Lecture, "Music in Normal Living," Dr. Dykema.

6:30 Music Education Dinner, Residence Hall—Address, "Music in the Progressive School."

June 11—9:35 Assembly, "The Newer Aspects in Instrumental Instruction," Dr. Dykema.

1:15 Address, "The Increasing Importance of Rhythmic Expression."

June 15-16—Conferences, Miss Alberta Chase, Representing the Missouri Society for Crippled Children.

June 17—Assembly—Concert, The Rink String Quartette.

June 23—The Coffey-Miller Players, "Shadows Across the Throne."

June 24—The Coffey-Miller Players, "The King's Dilemma."

June 30—Assembly—Address, Miss Elizabeth Lingenfelter, secretary Kansas City Welfare Clinic, "Applied Mental Hygiene in the Schools."

July 1—Conferences "Finger Painting" Miss Ruth Faison Shaw.

July 8—Assembly, Concert, The Chicago Civic Opera Trio.

July 9—Assembly, Address, Miss Alice Morrison, Former Head Secondary Education Association, Suffolk, England.

July 14—Assembly, Concert, Students, Conservatory of Music.

July 21—Assembly, Address, Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director Education Division, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

July 28—Assembly, Concert, Leola Turner, Soprano.

July 29—Aug. 2, 3—Music Festival.

Aug. 5—Close of summer session.

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Mental Hygiene is Discussed By Woman

(Continued from page 1)

mental hygiene unit," Mrs. Lingenfelter pointed out.

Criminal insane studies showed that it was necessary to trace back to the criminal's childhood to get a basis for the pattern reaction which had occurred. Thus, the speaker said, clinics for children were established.

Mrs. Lingenfelter told of a mobile clinic which will be in operation throughout the state within a short time which will act as a laboratory, an aid to parents, and an aid to teachers.

"We are responsible for the child's background pattern," Mrs. Lingenfelter told the group of summer school students, most of whom are teachers during the regular term. "The ages between one and one-half and three and one-half years is the period of the imitative patterns in childhood. The child grows every way except emotionally unless he is helped."

The speaker said that a good test for telling whether or not one is mature is by checking with the following four traits prevalent in the child: first, intolerance; second, seeking immediate relief; third, being self-centered; and fourth, having an explosive behavior.

"Men show anger by the following three methods, swearing, criticizing or remaining silent," the speaker said in conclusion.

LEE LOCKHART GIVES THREE MUSIC TALKS ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1.)

demonstrated his method of teaching orchestra and band with a group of College musicians. In the afternoon he discussed music problems with individuals who came to his Musical Ark. This modern ark is equipped for comfort and utility. Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart are traveling from school to school over the entire country giving lectures like those given here.

The Pittsburgh music supervisor gave his last lecture on choral and a capella work.

Four Students Here Are Benedictines

Four students in the College are members of the Benedictine Order, ancient Catholic organization of monks. They are: Rev. Joseph Vanderheiden, O. S. B., Rev. Charles Bresson O. S. B., Frater Ambrose Sperandio, O. S. B., and Frater Lawrence Gidley, O. S. B., all from Conception Abbey. The following story describes the Order.

Little incidents are often richly significant. One such occurred at a study table some three or four years ago in one of the more outstanding universities of Europe. The table was occupied at the time by five history scholars who had been given the task by their professor of unraveling some problem (it is irrelevant what it was) of the Middle Ages. And since medieval history is largely monastic history the references made to the monks of these times were not infrequent in the course of the informal discussions of the group. One of the scholars, a lady, occasionally spiced her contributions by such references. Another student was particularly interested in her remarks on this subject and had been enjoying them tremendously for weeks when one afternoon he modestly ventured a confession that was to rob him of excellent entertainment for the remainder of the semester. "I am a monk," he said simply in the course of one of the conferences. It had the very interesting effect of eliciting

from the lady the gasp, "My God! You a monk?"

The incident is significant for a double reason. It illustrates how misconceived Benedictinism sometimes is, in the minds of even good historians and it sets into relief a predominant characteristic of the Order.

The evident cause for the surprise displayed by the history scholar was her inability to reconcile her idea of a monk with her classmate. In the concrete her monk would perhaps have been an extreme ascetic, living a secluded life in his monastery, out of touch with, and without interest in the world about him—a shabby individual spending his life in silent prayer on the summit of some crag or in the depths of some swamp. As such the picture would need considerable revision and yet would not be wholly untrue. The medieval monk may have spent his life on a mountain crag and devoted a considerable amount of it to prayer. He also belonged to the cultured class of that era. He was moderately ascetic but considering the age in which he lived there was nothing very exceptional about him at all. Still he would not fit perfectly into a modern scheme.

This brings us to the characteristic of the Benedictine Order which our incident demonstrates, namely its adaptability. Each age has its own problems, its own peculiarities. To these the Order has for over fourteen centuries adapted itself. When the licentious lives of the Romans pointed to the decline of Rome's glory, Benedictines saved what culture could be preserved. When civilization was threatened by barbarians it was in monasteries that learning was kept alive. As the world emerged out of the Dark Ages the monastic schools laid the foundations for the great medieval universities. During the Age of Enlightenment some of the most outstanding contributions to science came out of the Benedictine monasteries. Today when our problems are social and educational the Order turns to these problems.

The reason for this versatility is the Holy Rule, written by the founder of the Order, St. Benedict. It was based upon human nature and could remain unchanged, because during fourteen centuries human nature has not changed. The Rule has been termed the "epitome of the Gospels" and has been a most influential factor in the development of Western civilization.

This guide from which the monk draws his philosophy of life might be summarized by St. Benedict's simple motto, "Pray and Work." The work is two-fold, mental and physical. The day of the monk is divided into two almost equal periods for prayer, work and study. By prayer the monk renders to God his due and admits his own natural dependence on Him as His creature. By dividing his work into mental and physical, recognition is made of the true nature of man—a composite of body and soul. By such a division of labor the monk is true to himself and becomes of value to his fellowman. Moral, physical and intellectual faculties are all developed for the glory of God, the perfection of self and the good of others.

The Order founded by St. Benedict is in the strictest sense of the word order. It is not a negative or reactionary thing. It has ever been positive and constructive. In each age it has taken the world as it found it with a view to preserve and promote the good and thus automatically eradicate the evil. Its efforts have been manifold; its accomplishments incalculable. Into its scope has fallen every line of activity from the reclamation for cultivation of millions of acres of Europe, to the preservation of the classics and the conversion of the West to Christianity.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Kurz, Harry: "Comedias y Juegoc." Kyrk, Hazel: "Economic Problems of the Family." Laidler, Harry Wellington: "A Program for Modern America." Lancelot, Wm. Henry: "Handbook of Teaching Skills." Langfitt, Roy Emerson: "The Small High School." Lathrop, Dorothy Pulis: "Who Goes There?" Lattimore, Owen: "Manchuria, the Cradle of Conflict." Legge, James Granville: "Chanticleer." Lennes, Nels Johann: "Practical Mathematics." Leyburn, James Graham: "Frontier Folkways." MacLehose, Alexander: "Historic Haunts of Scotland." MacLeish, Archibald: "Public Speech." Madariaga, Salvador de: "Spain." Mann, Thomas: "Stories of Three Decades." Mann, Thomas: "Young Joseph." Marguerite, Paul: "Poum." Marinoni, Antonio: "Simple Italian Lessons." Markham, Ernest: "Raspberries and Kindred Fruits." Masefield, John: "A Letter from Pontus." Maxwell, Helena: "Beyond the Riviera." Masters, Edgar Lee: "Poems of People." Maxwell, Charles Robert: "High School Administration." Mayhew, Mrs. Katherine: "The Dewey School." Means, Phillip Ainsworth: "The Spanish Main." Mees, Charles Edward Kenneth: "Photography." Mehning, Franz: "Karl Marx." Meissner, Wilhelmine E.: "Modern Basketball for Girls." Melvin, Henry Louis: "The Activity Program." Mencken, Henry Louis: "The American Language." Mersereau, Edward Burkhart: "Directed Observations and Supervised Teaching in Secondary Schools." Monash, Louis: "Know Your Child." Montani, Nicola Aloysius: "Essentials in Sight Seeing." Morrison, Whitelaw Reid: "Normal and Elementary Physical Diagnosis." Muir, Ramsay: "The Record of the National Government." Mullett, Charles Frederic: "Fundamental Law and the American Revolution." Murry, John Middleton: "Shakespeare." Nevens, Allan: "Hamilton Fish." Newton, Alfred Edward: "Bibliography and Pseudo-bibliography." Nimkoff, Meyer Francis: "The Child." Nuttall, Leonard John: "The Teaching Purposes and Their Achievement." O'Neil, Frances: "Candy Tricks and Treasures." Page, Newell Caldwell: "Lessons and Problems in Electricity." Palm, Franklin Charles: "The Middle Classes, Then and Now." Parkhurst, Helen Huss: "Cathedral." Patrick, George Thomas White: "Introduction to Philosophy." Peik, W.: "The Professional Education of High School Teachers." Piper, Charles Vancouver: "The Soybean." Post, Julia H.: "Selected Recreational Sports for Girls and Women." Preston, Corleton Estey: "The High School Science Teacher and His Work." Pyre, James Francis Augustine: "A Short Introduction to English Versification." Quinn, Arthur Hobson: "American Fiction." Randall, William Madison: "Principles of College Library Administration." Reagan, James E.: "Metal Spinning." Repplier, Agnes: "In Pursuit of Laughter." Rosenbach, Abraham S. Wolf: "A fishing was good."

Book Hunter's Holiday." Sandburg, Carl: "The People, Yes." Scheville, Ferdinand: "History of Florence from the Founding of the City Through the Renaissance." Schwarzkopf, Ernest: "Plain and Ornamental Forging." Scudder, Townsend: "The Lonely Wayfarer Man." Seredy, Kate: "The Good Master." Seredy, Kate: "Listening." Shaffer, Laurance Frederic: "Psychology of Adjustment." Shaw, George Bernard: "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles." Sheldon, William Herbert: "Psychology and the Promethean Will." Shultz, Hazel: "Making Homes." Skinner, Charles Edward: "Educational Psychology." Smith, Charles W.: "Roger B. Taney." Smith, Homer J.: "Industrial Administration and Supervision." Steer, George L.: "Caesar in Abyssinia." Stormzand, Martin James: "New Methods in the Social Studies." Strachey, Evelyn John St. Loe: "The Theory and Practice of Socialism." Suckow, Ruth: "Carry-Over." Sydenstricker, Edgar: "Health and Environment." Taylor, Carl Norman: "Odyssey of the Islands." "The Theatre Guild Anthology." Thompson, Randall: "College Music." Tildsley, John Lee: "The Mounting Waste of American Secondary Schools." Torbet, John Keith: "The Establishment of an Adult School." Toulmin, Harry Aubrey: "Invention and the Law." Trench, Richard Shenevix: "English, Past and Present." Valentin, Hugo Mauritz: "Antisemitism." Webb, Sidney: "Soviet Communism." Weekley, Ernest: "An Etymological Dictionary of Modern English." Weinstein, Harold R.: "Jean Jaures." Weir, Wilbert Walter: "Soil Sciences." Welles, Winifred: "A Spectacle for Scholars." Wheeler, Opal: "Mozart." Whitbeck, Roy Hughes: "High School Geography." Whitlock, Brand: "The Letters and Journey of Brand Whitlock." Williams, Jesse Feiring: "Atlas of Human Anatomy." Williams, Kenneth Powers: "The Mathematical Theory of Finance." Withers, William: "Current Social Problems." Wrightstone, Jacob Wayne: "Appraisal of Experimental High School Practices." Wurdemann, Audrey: "Bright Ambush."

Who's Who List Has Faculty Women's Names

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, chairman of the College department of home economics, Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of the department of English, and Miss Margaret Stephenson who resigned her position as director of women's activities this summer to teach at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, were listed in the second edition of Durwood Howes' "American Women," which is just off the press in Los Angeles, Calif.

"American Women" is the only who's who among women leaders in America. It contains concise sketches of 7,851 women of the country who have attained prominence in their respective fields.

Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, and his family, spent the weekend at Bigelow Lake. They were accompanied by Warren Crow, a graduate of the College in the class of 1936. Dr. Anthony reports that

Former Missourian Man At Yellowstone

"It has been snowing here all day," wrote Everett Irwin, former associate editor of the Northwest Missourian, in a letter to the editor of this newspaper last week. Irwin, who served as associate editor last summer, is employed at Canyon cafeteria in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

In his letter, Irwin stated that he would like to see the Missourian every week, because, he said, "I really appreciate The Missourian when I'm out here." He has already received one issue of the publication.

"I was to report for duty at Gardiner, Montana, on May 24," writes Irwin. "Since it was necessary for me to travel that far north, I determined to go on north a little farther and visit Sylvester Keefe before coming here. I was with Sylvester for two enjoyable days at Grary, N. D., where he taught the past year. He is the same old Si as ever. His girl friend is a sweet little Norge girl—very refined and attractive, and an accomplished musician."

(Editor's note: Keefe was a graduate of the College in the class of 1935.)

"I am located now at Canyon cafeteria," Irwin continued. "It is just at the brink of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. The country roundabout is beautiful beyond description. Many declare this spot to be the prettiest in Yellowstone Park. Little of the hot water phenomena which have made Yellowstone famous can be seen here. Instead, the colorful canyon of the Yellowstone river, together with two beautiful falls, is the chief attraction."

"I have never seen a more marvelous sight than that of the canyon when passing clouds cause shadows and bright sunlight to play fitfully on the vivid walls of the gorge. We 'Savages' (employees) spend many hours hiking about the canyon, trying to find some new spot from which to view the flaming sides and those two breath-taking falls."

Irwin stated that after next week he expects to have more time for trips to other parts of the Park. The regular season force of "Savages" come into the Park on June 15, and then the pre-season "Savages" will not work so long and hard. "Of course, I plan to see Old Faithful and Yellowstone Lake," Irwin said.

The former Missourian editor said that "It has been snowing here all day, but it melts as fast as it falls. But only a week ago (June 3 and 4), we had a six-inch snow which stayed on for two or three days. That is not surprising, though, when you learn that some of the winter's drifts are not yet entirely gone. The temperature goes down to about thirty degrees every night."

Irwin gives his address as "Everett Irwin, Canyon Cafeteria, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming."

Nostalgic Song

My heart is sorrowing for the North
And I am sick with the longing for
The fresh tang of the water and the
cool depth of woods.
Sway oh sway pine trees and sway
with the wind
For surely more of me is with you
than elsewhere.
Cool water toy with the beach
sand and shore rock,
And lake moss stretch green and
unending.
Grey boat ride the restless rocking
waves
And joy in the tossing breakers,
Leap great fish and exalt in the
sharp sweet air.

—D. Young.

Nell Dyer, Rushville, spent the past week-end in St. Joseph.